

Las Vegas Gazette.

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LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO JUNE 1, 1878.

WHOLE NUMBER 272

BROODEN & WALDO.
Attorneys at Law.
Santa Fe, New Mexico.
Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory.
Prompt attention given to all business in the line of their profession in all parts of New Mexico.
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Office at THE GAZETTE building.

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Will practice in all the Courts of Law and Equity in the Territory. Special attention given to the collection of claims and remittances promptly made. U. S. Commissioner & Notary Public.

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Will practice in all the Courts of the First Judicial District of New Mexico, and will give strict attention, and make prompt returns, of any business entrusted to his care.

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Prompt attention given to all business in the line of their profession in all Courts of the Territory.

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Practices in all the Probate and Justice of the Peace Courts. Collections made and relief upon. Remittances promptly made. Office at the Store of Chas. H. Hild, Public Square.

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Collections a specialty. Remittances promptly made.

BANKERS

Raynolds Brothers,
Bankers.

Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Banking in all its branches. Refer to Rountree Bros. New York.

BARBERS

Barber Shop.

A. Mace, Proprietor.

Shaving and hair cutting, shampooing and hair dressing and dyeing done to order, on the northeast side of the Public Square.

Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Ad classes of work in hair—wigs hair—jewelry, manicures, etc., done to order.

CARPENTERS

FRANK OGDEN,
Carpenter, Builder and Contractor.

Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Material furnished and work done in workmanlike manner.

And at Cheaper Rates

Than any other establishment in the town.

Shop on South Pacific Street, near J. H. Teas' Butcher Shop.

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Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon.

Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Will practice in all the northern courts of the Territory.

J. H. Suttin,
Dentist and Oculist.

HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

Dentistry and Ocular Specialties.

Patients can expect skilled treatment at our hands. Office in new building, South Pacific St.

HOTELS

A. H. CRAWFORD,
Proprietor of the

Hotel and Stage Station,
Naples, New Mexico.

Having lately refurnished and refitted the house is now prepared to entertain travelers in the best manner. This place is an eating station on the stage route. Good meals and good accommodation.

MERCHANTS

A. Grzechowski,
Dealer in General Merchandise.

Puerto de Llan, New Mexico.

Country Produce and Cattle received in payment.

Anders Nelson,
General Merchant.

Anton Chico, New Mexico.

Has constantly on hand a General Assortment of Merchandise, which he sells at lower rates than any dealer in town. He has Wool, Hides and Fats, and pays the highest market price. Also keeps a Full Stock of the season's assortment of travelers. Give him a call.

DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Puerto de Llan, New Mexico.

Wool, Hides, Pelts, and all kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

F. W. KUOT,
W. ROBERT

ROBERT & KUCK,
Dealers in all Classes of Merchandise.

Anton Chico, New Mexico.

Wool, Hides, Pelts and Fur Agency. Highest prices in cash paid for Wool and Hides.

Spiegelberg Bros.,
Wholesale & Retail Merchants.
Santa Fe, New Mexico.
Merchants throughout the Territory will find it to their advantage to call on this firm for all goods going East, as their goods are especially adapted to the market.

PAINTERS

A. P. Barrier,
COACH, HOUSE, SIGN & ORNAMENTAL PAINTER.

Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Gilding, Freezing, Graining, Glazing, Marbleing, Calcutting, Paper Hanging, etc. Also mixed paints, oils, brushes, putty, etc., on hand for sale.

SADDLERS

GEO. CROSFORD,
Saddler and Harness Maker.

Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Shop in front of May Hays' Store.

Manufacturer and Dealer in California Saddles and Harness. Repairs of all kinds promptly done to order. All work guaranteed not to hurt the animals and prices lower than elsewhere.

TINNERS

John P. Papp,
Tinner.

Las Vegas, New Mexico.

All kinds of Tin, Copper, Zinc and Sheet Iron Work done to order.

Tin Roofing and Spouting a Specialty.

I will furnish and put on tin roofs on rail, up per square, being one hundred square feet. I warrant my work. Tin will last three times as long as lead roofs. It is all in one piece and does not admit dust. Roofs can be put on easily flat, and this is cheaper than iron. It will require one third less square to cover a building, as iron must have considerable pitch to make a good roof. Try my price and work.

Shop on North-East Corner of Plaza, in the Miguel Romero building.

MISCELLANEOUS

J. H. Shout, M. D.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Drugs and Medicines.

Las Vegas, New Mexico.

All classes of fine liquors constantly on hand.

ISIDOR STERN,

Agent for

Taussig Brothers & Co.,

St. Louis, Mo., will pay the highest

CASH PRICES

For Wool, Hides, Pelts, etc.

The Tecolote Store

AND

U. S. Forage Agency

OF

David Winternitz,

Tecolote, N. M.,

Is always supplied with a good assortment of several Merchandise, and having a large corral, good stables, and abundance of forage on hand, offers the best facilities to the traveling community.

TO ADVERTISERS.

GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.'S

SELECT LIST

OF

LOCAL NEWSPAPERS.

Many persons suppose this list to be composed of cheap, low priced newspapers. The fact is quite otherwise. The Catalogue states exactly what the papers are. When the name of a paper is printed in FULL FACE TYPE, it is in every instance the BEST paper in the place. When printed in CAPITALS it is the ONLY paper in the place. When printed in Roman letters it is not the best nor the only paper, but usually a very good one, notwithstanding. The list gives the population of every town and the circulation of every paper. IT IS NOT A CO-OPERATIVE LIST. IT IS NOT A CUMULATIVE LIST. At the foot of the Catalogue for each State the important towns which are not covered by the list are enumerated. IT IS AN HONEST LIST. The rates charged for advertising are barely one-fifth the publishers' schedule. The price for one inch four weeks in the list is \$6.25. The regular rates of the papers for the same space and time are \$3.125 to \$3.33. This list includes 970 newspapers, of which 163 are issued DAILY and 807 WEEKLY. They are located in 825 different cities and towns, of which 22 are State Capitals, 328 places of over 5,000 population, and 444 County seats. LIST IS SENT ON APPLICATION, address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.'S NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUREAU, 10 Spring Street (Printing House Sq.), N. Y.

\$67 A DAY to Agents canvassing for the

Pacific Visitor. Terms and conditions given on application. Address P. O. VICKERY, August, Maine.

Administrators Notice.

The undersigned having been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Mora, administrators of the estate of Knute Tipton deceased, hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to call and settle immediately, and all persons having claims against the estate to present the same before the first day of July 1878, for settlement.

W. H. TIPTON, Administrator.

MARSH T. TIFTON, Administrator.

Anton Chico, N. M., May 15th 1878.

WAGNER'S HOTEL.

Theo. Wagner, Proprietor.

South-East Corner of Plaza.

Las Vegas, New Mexico.

This House has been thoroughly refitted and greatly enlarged, to meet the requirements of the large number of travelers and

TOURISTS

who are now visiting this section of country. The very best of accommodations are offered at this Hotel for man and beast.

PROVIDED ARE

THE REST THAT THE MARKET AFFORDS.

TABLES

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Las Vegas Gazette.

J. H. KOGLIER, Editor.

High Tragedy in Real Life.

They are in the habit of hanging women down in Georgia. Susan Eberhart was hanged in that state a year or two ago. Gov. Smith was pined with a great pressure to grant her pardon, and he refused to do it. So Susan was launched into eternity in the presence of a crowd of ten or twelve thousand people—as many as could crowd in sight of the ghastly spectacle. Another Georgia woman is now under sentence of death, and Gov. Colquitt will have the case to wrestle with for some months.

The case is exceedingly dramatic from first to last. There is a family of Southern in Pickens, one of the mountain counties of Northern Georgia. There were several boys—all brave, sturdy mountaineers, but Bob Southern was the flower of the flock. He was the king of athletic sports among his fellows, and the favorite of the mountain belles round about. Every girl appeared to want him all to herself, and all did their best to get him. Among these mountain families was one named Hambright—prosperous farmers. Kate Hambright was the acknowledged belle of the district. She was a beautiful, tall brunette, and had a strain of genuine Indian blood in her veins. There is no doubt that Kate Hambright loved Bob Southern and wanted him as badly as the other girls did, and there is no doubt that he loved her better than any of the rest. The fact is, he had his pick and choice of all the mountain maidens and all the boys were in love with Kate, giving her the same margin of selection. There was but one boy among them all that she had any doubt about her ability to capture and keep all to herself, and that was Bob Southern. His popularity had made him a "flirt." There was but one woman that Kate Hambright feared, and her name was Mrs. Narcissa Cowart—a plump blonde and pretty. She had got a divorce from her husband, as she afterwards said, for the sole purpose of marrying Bob Southern. Bob was not insensible to her beauty and blandishments. He treated her with marked favor whenever he met her, which was often in the rambles among the mountains. But Kate Hambright finally won. She was married to Bob Southern in the latter part of the year 1876. But even after Bob's marriage to Kate, Narcissa would not give him up. Neither was he cured of his flirting propensities, and she encouraged his attentions more than ever. Bob and Narcissa took solitary walks and lonely rambles in the woods. Kate became miserable with her prize. She expostulated, coaxed, reasoned and tried to win him wholly in vain. He laughed at her fears of "that woman," as he called Narcissa, and told her how she was a little "goose." But Kate was desperately, wildly in love, and she became madly jealous. Her love was the love of a tigress nurtured in those Southern hills. Her jealousy was such a love's natural outgrowth. During the Christmas holidays of 1877 her father gave a party at his house in honor of the young couple.

The rules of mountain hospitality required that he should invite all his neighbors, and Mrs. Narcissa Cowart among the rest. Of course she came and Kate's pleasure was gone. She tried to make her husband promise not to dance with "that woman." He teased her and would not promise.

Kate then humbled herself by going to Narcissa in the dressing room before the ball commenced, and begging her not to come between husband and wife, not to encourage him, and not to dance with him if he asked her. Narcissa replied, "What if I do part man and wife—was I not divorced for his sake? I shall dance with Mr. Southern to-night in spite of his wife. Little consolation there. Narcissa swept into the ball-room, and Kate sat and thought. When the dance was about to commence Kate went into the ball-room and saw her husband and Mrs. Cowart preparing to dance as partners at the head of a set. Kate hurried up and reminded Bob that he had engaged to dance with her for that set. Mrs. Cowart replied that she intended dancing that set with Mr. Southern. The dance commenced, and the wife walked away. She went outside and watched them through the window until the dance was nearly done. Kate then went to her father in a room adjoining the ball-room, borrowed his pocket-knife, saying that she wished to pare her nails. She hastened into the ball-room, and reached the couple just as the set was over. She caught Mrs. Cowart by the arm and saying, "You have danced enough," plunged the knife into her shoulder, severing an artery. She then slashed "that woman" across the left breast the blade cutting through the upper portion of the heart. Mrs. Cowart fell dead on the floor, and spoke no word. Kate jumped on her body and ripped open her abdomen, and would have cut her all to pieces if some one less terror-stricken than the rest had not cried out: "Who killed this woman?" Kate Southern rose up and said: "I killed that woman, and I ought to have done so long ago." Then one of the floor

managers forbade any one to leave the room until the matter could be investigated. At this Bob Southern, who had been standing by became a man. Stepping up to Kate, putting one arm around her, drawing a pistol with the other and pointing to the doorway blocked with people he said: "We are going out at that door if I have to shoot our way through." And out the door the couple went unhindered, leaving the company to take care of the wreck of the ball-room. Thus Bob Southern and his wife and his brother, who joined them at the door, dashed from the house and shot out into the night. They left the state in disguise and made their way safely to Marion county, North Carolina, where they engaged in farming and lived happily for a year. Here a child was born to them, which is now about six months old. At length they resolved to move West, and started with their effects in a wagon. One account says they were going back to Georgia to give themselves up for trial; another says that their intention was to elude pursuers who had tracked them to their South Carolina retreat. Be this as it may, they were on the road when they were surrounded and captured by a band of horsemen armed with rifles one dark stormy night and escorted back to Pickens county, Georgia. Father and mother and child were locked in one cell. The charge was murder, and the trial is just concluded. Kate was taken out for trial alone—carrying her child. The case caused intense excitement, and the courtroom was full of the relatives and friends of both families. The unconscious little one played with its mother's ribbons and rings and smiled on the ghastly proceedings. There was deep sympathy for that young mother in all present, except the jury. The father of Narcissa Cowart was in the courtroom most of the time, and towards the close of the trial seemed to sympathize with Kate as much as anyone. No one thought there could be a conviction—Kate least of all. She was cheerful until the jury brought in a verdict of "guilty." Then her face fell and she wept and moaned over her babe. She went back to her cell and her husband with the sentence of death upon her. What a pitiful scene must have been there behind the bolts and bars.

Kate Southern is sentenced to be hanged on the 21st of June. A motion for a new trial will be made on the 13th of this month. If the judge does not grant it, and it is doubtful if he will the case will then go to the supreme court on a bill of exception. This will be about the latter part of September or the first of October. If the supreme court affirms the verdict, the prisoner will be resented to be executed between thirty and sixty days from the date of the sentence. It is now discovered that Mrs. Southern is enceinte, and her time will come about the latter part of October or first of November. The case derives a more horrible interest from this fact. But the laws of the state expressly declare that no woman shall be hanged while in this condition. Under all the circumstances it is hoped and believed that executive clemency will interpose its hand to save this woman and two lives. There is a sensational interest all over Georgia in the outcome of this peculiar case.—*St. Louis Republican.*

Confirmations.

The Senate confirmed the nomination of the Stephen B. Packard, of Louisiana, as United States Consul at Liverpool, vice Fairchild transferred to Paris. There was a brief discussion over this nomination, and the two consular changes involved in its confirmation. It was confirmed by a strict party vote, 27 Republicans against 23 Democrats, comprising all present except Senator Eustis, who withheld his vote. The Senate also confirmed Lucius Fairchild, of Wisconsin, now Consul at Liverpool, to be United States Consul General at Paris, vice Alfred T. A. Torbert, recalled, and Theodore Wagner as Surveyor General of California.

Love And Business.

Says *The Tuscarora* (Nev.) Times: Anna writes us from Welles as follows: I have had two proposals of marriage—one from a railroad conductor and the other from a stockman. I love the former best, but the latter has got the most money. Which would you advise me to marry? If you would be happy, obey the dictates of your affections. Keep the cattle-man on a string until you get all you can out of him, and then marry the ticket-puncher.

The President has nominated Geo. B. Chamberlain of Georgia to be Indian agent at San Carlos Arizona. If the successor of Maj. Hart gives the same satisfaction as the Maj. has in that position, the people of Arizona may congratulate themselves, and the Department feel secure in having appointed a man who will fill the position with honor to the Government. Maj. Hart was relieved upon his own application.—*The Silver Belt.*

In Arizona there are four men to one woman, and a church sociable looks like the last street car from a beer garden.—*Hawkeye.*

What has made the South Poor.

Old Si came in late yesterday morning and by way of explanation said:

"Bin down dar tryin' ter wake up that redhead young man dat preck-cries dat dead ober dar!"

"Well, perhaps he was up late last night?"

"No, sah, 'kase he let' yearly las' night an' his new shoes wuz outside de do' when I went home 'fore de clock beginned countin' ober again."

"Perhaps he was overworked yesterday?"

"May be dat he wuz, but it 'pears ter me at he's 'dlected wid the same complaint dat's made the Sou'po' ober sense de wah."

"How is that?"

"Well, I've been notissin dat de white fokes sense de wah don't hab haf ez much time ter work in az dey used ter!"